ictures Of The Greek Olympic Games On Page 5

THE BEACON
University of Rhode Island

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1963 VOL. LVIII NO. 26

RI Presents Arts Festival

week of the URI Fes- Contemporary Arts got un- Thursday afternoon, opening of events planned for the of the campus commu-

has never before been a this scope diversity and on this campus before," Arthur Custer, chairman Fine Arts Festival, at a cof- last Thursday.

emphasized the fact that the festival is on such a high that we should not adopt a attitude" and neglect advantage of what is in our backyard.

Dr. George Heard Ham- chairman of the department history of art at Yale Uni- will discuss "Object and Twentieth-Century Art," p.m. in Edwards Hall.

Religious Dimension in Art" will be discussed by Robert Steele, critic and theologian, at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union. Dr. Steele is a member of the communication arts faculty of Boston University.

"The Seventh Seal" will be shown in Edwards Hall at 7:30 p.m. The film will be followed by a discussion at the Union, moderated by Robert Steele.

On Friday, Fritz Eichenberg, chairman of the graphic art department at Pratt Institute, will present a gallery lecture on prints and printmaking at 4 p.m. in the Union. His lecture will be illustrated by prints on loan from the Pratt Graphic Arts Center.

A panel discussion on "Is the Theatre of Absurd Here to Stay?" will be presented Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Edwards Hall.

Participating will be Jose Quintero, producer and director of Circle-in-the-Square in New York; John

(Continued on page 2)

onors Program Begins In Fall

honors program which will academically superior stu- URI to pursue studies be- scope of the regular cur- will be offered for the first September.

to accelerate and enrich intellectual maturity of volun- participants, the program is seniors and juniors with of B or higher.

Norman J. Zorn, dean of the college of arts and sciences, objective of the new pro- "individualize" programs for the top students by al- them to progress beyond conventional programs. "In the dean said, "the student more of what he wants rather than just the things study."

core of the honors program two-semester interdisciplinary colloquium for all superior students. The general topic for the 1963-64 year will be "Technology and Environment."

Dr. Thomas H. Leith, assistant professor of philosophy, will direct the colloquium. He said visiting scholars will speak to the students at weekly sessions on such topics as the influence of automation on our society, results expected from widespread use of new drugs and insecticides, the impact of new materials and methods on architecture and urban or country planning, and the potential application of many recent scientific discoveries.

Dr. Leith said the speakers will discuss "various problems of the contemporary world so that the students involved may see more clearly the place of their chosen field in the complexity of modern society and so that they may be challenged to use their abilities in the direction offered by new knowledge."

Honors program participants will be offered a choice of courses in 15 university departments and will be required to carry out independent study and research. Special counseling by faculty members will be offered.

Applicants to the program must have, aside from the grade average, a recommendation from their department and academic dean "as to seriousness of purpose and ability for independent study," Dr. Leith said.

Superior students will receive the usual University credits for the courses they take, as well as credits for participating in the colloquium. This could enable some to graduate

(Continued on page 2)

Bell To Students:

nstruction Forces Change in Your Walking

construction of the new URI Union addition has neces- change in walking habits in the area.

C. Bell, Student Activities this week issued a plea students respect the barricades around the area in the in- safety and progress.

work progresses, deep ditches equipment will present danger to anyone walking in the area behind and on the north side of the Union, he said.

The construction company has erected barriers, and the area of construction has been turned over to the company by the University. The barricades have been repeatedly disregarded and taken down by students, Mr. Bell said.

Some minor damage to equipment has been reported by the construction company, he added.

In addition to risking their own safety, students have been slowing down progress by causing operators of heavy equipment to stop working to avoid injuring passing students.

The work is causing a recognized inconvenience to those who are used to taking the familiar route to the Union, Mr. Bell said, but the inconvenience is a necessary one and must be endured temporarily.

ndjammers Compete In Collegiate Contest

The Windjammers, a singing group introduced to the URI campus at last semester's Union Talent Show, have been accepted to compete in the Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition.

The competition, which will be held at Lycoming College, Pa. on May 9 and 10, will bring together musical groups from colleges throughout the nation.

The Windjammers consist of John Camera, first tenor, Bill Thomas, second tenor, Dick Cipolla, baritone and Phil Read, bass.

They are all members of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Officers And Taxes Argued In Senate

Last Monday night's Student Senate meeting saw some heated argument on legislation basic to the new constitution and to the future expansion of the student tax program.

A proposed amendment which would freeze newly elected Senate officers failed and oppositions were raised against a proposed student tax increase.

Arguments Arise

Senator Al Szymanski had at a previous Senate meeting proposed an amendment which in effect would freeze the four newly elected Senate officers, the treasurer, member-at-large, and two secretaries, in their offices so that they would not have to run for re-election in the fall.

The proposed amendment failed last Monday to obtain the needed two-thirds vote.

The main argument in favor of the proposed amendment was that the offices should be frozen for the sake of continuity.

It was pointed out that the requirements of the officers involved would definitely be hurt by a lame-duck administration.

Senator Paul Hanson, voicing an opposition to the proposal, said that if the resolution passed, ten of the 36 newly elected senators would be frozen in office.

Mr. Hanson included in his figures the president, vice-president, and the four ex-officio members of the Senate body.

Another senator pointed out that actually only four of the 30 senators would be frozen since the other six were on the Senate by virtue of their campus positions.

Hanson retorted that he based his vote in the Senate elections last March upon the existing constitution believing that the officers

(Continued on page 6)

Student Missed; Officials Calm

URI officials this week reported no further developments in the search for Gilbert Ngom, 22, an exchange student from the Republic of Cameroon, who was reported missing after he failed to return to the University after Easter vacation.

Theodore A. Suddard, Foreign Student Advisor at URI, said Monday that the student's parents have been notified and that an agency for African students' in New York is conducting a search of its own as to his whereabouts.

State police in Wickford had teletyped a message to all New England police departments and to police in Washington and New York, describing the student and asking anyone who finds him to notify the University. The student had $150 with him when he left the University.

Mr. Suddard was confident that the police would have notified him by this time if anything had happened to the student.

There are rumors that Mr. Ngom may be at the University of Paris in France, and others that he is in Washington, but Mr. Suddard said that there have been no confirmed reports.

If he is at a European University, it will be impossible to check because their system employs no formal registration of students. It is expected that he will write to friends telling his whereabouts.

Mr. Ngom, a first semester Pharmacy student, was doing all right in his studies Mr. Suddard said, and had no apparent reason to leave.

He previously had studied English at the University of Michigan, and entered URI last February.

Registration for all returning students for the fall semester will take place on May 8, 9, and 10. Registration cards may be picked up at the registrar's office. All that is necessary to register is to list the courses in alphabetical order. All section assignments will be made by computer. All students must register at this time or a fine will be imposed.

Olympic Games Climax Week; TKE And Tri Delta Victors

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta are URI's Olympic Games Champions following their exciting and exhausting victory in Saturday's all-day climax to Greek Week.

The second place winners were the Sigma Nu—Sigma Delta Tau team. Third place honorable mention was earned by the Sigma Chi —Sigma Kappa team.

The Greek Games started at 11:30 with a parade of chariots to Keaney Gym for the annual race. Sigma Phi Epsilon received 500 points for the best appearance of chariots and participants. The charioteers of Sigma Chi fraternity won the race around the field.

Other events of the Greek Games included a men's and women's greased pig chase, won by six of the teams; scotch bowling, won by Beta Psi Alpha team; a tug of war won by Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the medley relay won by the Sigma Nu —Sigma Delta Tau team.

The final total of scores for the games were: Tau Kappa Epsilon—Delta Delta Delta, 2730; Sigma Nu —Sigma Delta Tau, 2480; and Sigma Chi — Sigma Kappa, 1845.

Phyllis Bertuglio of Alpha Delta Pi was voted Greek Week Goddess by the students at the IFC Coffee

Program

(Continued from page 1)

sooner or to initiate graduate school programs.

Dean Zorn said participation in the honors program will be noted on a student's diploma at graduation if the student has shown the required competence for one year or has successfully participated in the program for two years. Juniors in the program will receive an Honors Certificate at the annual university honors convocation.

In addition to course opportunities, the students will have open stack privileges in the libraries and access to special reading rooms, the chance to assist in laboratories and in research projects related to their major interests, and the opportunity to obtain university materials for extra summer reading.

A committee of six faculty members is in charge of the overall direction of the honors program. They are Professors Niels Rorholm, chairman; Nancy A. J. Potter, Lambert C. Porter, George E. Osborne, Robert Lepper Jr. and Dean T. Stephen Crawford.

Dean Zorn said Dr. Leith will be released on a part-time basis from his regular teaching assignment to direct the colloquium project.

A breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, hot blueberry muffins, and fresh strawberries will be served next Tuesday, May 7, at Sigma Kappa's annual May Breakfast.

Breakfast will be served from 7 to 9 a. m. at the sorority house. Tickets are $.80 and may be purchased from any Sigma Kappa sister or at the door.

Festival

(Continued from page 1)

D. Mitchell, co-founder and president of the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Theatre Arts in New York; Robert Will, chairman of the department of Speech and dramatic arts at URI; Robert Skinner, former scenic designer for the Charles Theatre in Boston, and now a member of the URI speech department faculty, and Eric Salmon, director of Theatre Outlook, Ltd., in England, and a visiting faculty member in the URI speech department. Moderating the panel will be Dr. Warren Smith, URI English professor.

Saturday evening the conductor of the Spanish Philharmonic, Odon Alonso, will be presented in his first appearance in the United States. He will conduct the Hartt Chamber Players in a concert of contemporary Spanish and American music at 8:15 p.m. in Edwards Hall.

Sunday, May 5, there will be a concert by the University Symphonic Wind Ensemble, directed by Donald Burns, at 3:30 p.m. in Edwards Hall.

At 7:30 p.m. in Edwards there will be a concert featuring the Beaumont Jazz Mass, sponsored by the URI Inter-Religious Council.

A concert of contemporary chamber music will be presented by three members of the URI music faculty and the Festival String Quartet at 8:15 p.m. Monday, May 6, in Edwards Hall.

On Tuesday, May 7, Professor Ward Abusamra will direct the University Chorus in a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Edwards Hall. A feature on the program will be a free choral adaptation or portions of the Morrill Act of 1862, Appendix C, composed by Ruth Tripp, URI associate professor of music.

David Hare, sculpture, will give a lecture on "The Myth of Originality in Modern Art" at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8, in Edwards Hall.

Exhibitions of paintings and sculpture can be viewed throughout the Festival in the Administration Building.

All programs this week are open free of charge to the public, except the drama productions, for which admission will be $1.25 for adults and 75c for students.

LAURELS

Laurels, senior women's honorary society at URI, will be tapping new members from the present junior class this week. Students are selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship (minimum 2.8) and activities.

Greek

(Continued from page 1)

Hour on Tuesday, April 23. The Greek Goodess was judged on talent, originally of costume and beauty. For her talent, Phyllis played "Autumn Leaves" on the piano.

At the annual Greek Sing held last Wednesday evening in Edwards Hall, Sigma Chi was awarded first prize for their rendition of "The Navy Hymn" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

In the fraternity division, second prize was given to Sigma Pi fraternity. Frank Farrell was selected the "Best Director" and Marcia Iacobucci was given this recognition in the sorority division.

Teachers Meet At URI May 11

Six group sessions will be conducted at the morning session of the second annual conference of the Rhode Island Association for Student Teaching at URI on Saturday, May 11.

Topics discussed will be "Creative Participation in Groups," "Literature and Recreational Reading," "The Nature of Science and the Scientific Method," "The Superintendency and Student Teaching," "Student Teachers and Curriculum Development."

Also "College and University Supervisors of Student Teaching," "Elementary Principal and the Student Teacher," and "The Secondary Principal and the Student Teacher."

A role play on parent conferences will be given in a group meeting on "Communicating with parents about the Three R's."

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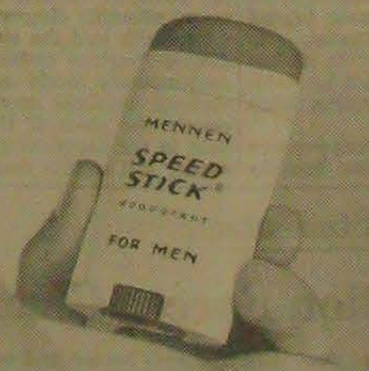

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EDITORIALS

A $10,000 Flop?

Students have complained that URI lacked culture and that was the reason for their "grand-exodus" from the campus on weekends. Now when culture has come to the campus, students are complaining that they go home weekends so why have these cultural activities when they cannot attend. This is just a vicious circle and a ridiculous one at that.

The Festival of Contemporary Arts, now being conducted on campus, is the first arts festival that has been truly a cultural event of such magnitude ever attempted at URI. The attendance at the festival has been so poor that any outsider would surely be convinced that this is a "cow-college".

All the blame, however, cannot be placed upon the students. Those of influence, particularly among the faculty, might have created more of an impetus to participate in the attending the festival.

The purpose of an arts festival is to let people sample the different arts so that they may develop an interest and a taste for them. If tastes are not developed now they never will be because demands on time are greater with the years.

The purpose and intent of the entire festival cannot now be labeled as a failure, but the attendance for the opening ceremony certainly does no augur promise for the remaining fifteen days.

There has been some legitimate criticism as to the general tenure of the festival. Considering that some students think Baroque is some sort of frisbee toss, perhaps it would have been more realistic to proffer entertainment in the classical as well as the contemporary forms of music and drama.

The university has spent over $10,000 on the festival, inviting famous speakers, actors and actresses to give performances so that the festival would be a success and truly be representative of the world of the arts.

How embarrassing it is for us to let these artists see the very low level of interest that the University of Rhode Island exhibits.

Our Un-Olympic Olympians

The basic idea behind the Olympic Games has been, it would seem, to foster a spirit of friendship and good-will through athletic competition.

Many times, on an international scale, the world olympics have succeeded in establishing closer relations between peoples of different countries in a far better manner than any negotiation attempts at Geneva.

So here at URI the Interfraternity Council on a much smaller scale to be sure endeavor year after year to promote this feeling of cooperation and friendship through competition among its own greek members.

The games this year, again it would seem, have done little to produce any closer ties between the greeks both male and female.

Complaints ranged from poor judging to outright cheating. It was quite evident that foul play could not go undetected yet it seems that many housing unit teams resorted to this just for the sake of a trophy.

It started Tuesday and save for the IFC sing it lasted up to and including the games on Saturday. The question here is not one of who did what but of why was there so much complaining and appealing the results of certain events?

We feel that the judges did as good a job as they could possibly have done but the expected cooperation from the participating Greeks was sorely lacking.

The Olympic games will return again next year and the hope is here that with it will return the spirit for which it was intended.

A More Responsible Senate

In recent months the Student Senate has given the impression that it is at last a responsible organization capable of giving us some leadership. Perhaps it is time to remind the Senate that we expect more from it than idle boasts which turn to dust in its mouth when the call for action finally comes. The Senate's action last Monday night in tabling a motion to increase the student tax by $8.00, was an evasion of responsibility which we feel is intolerable.

If students expect to retain some measure of control over the allocation of their money they must urge their senators to support the tax increase. The only possible result of a reactionary fiscal policy would be the removal of the student activities fund from control of the students and a resultant increase in tuition to cover the cost.

It is the unalterable position of this paper that every activity which uses student activity tax funds presently—from the athletic council to the yacht club—remain financially responsible to the Student Senate. To insure this the Student Senate must grow up and be responsible enough to pass the tax increase.

Confidence Needed

Spring fever hit the Student Senate last Monday when it displayed all the political sagacity of a town meeting in the Congo. Less than a month after they elected what was reputed to be a fine slate of officers it gave them a vote of no-confidence and forced four of them, the treasurer, the two secretaries, and the member-at-large, to run for re-election in the fall.

The officers of the Student Senate should be above petty political considerations and devote all of their energies to their jobs. If they constantly have to be thinking of how their stands on important issues will affect this or that interest group who might vote for them then they may as well resign and devote all their energies to politicking.

We have effective student leaders and we are faced with important problems. If we could only get a Student Senate capable of dealing with both, then the cause of student government would indeed be furthered.

In This Week's Mail

This is just a brief reminder to the readers of The Beacon. All letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld if so requested. Contents of the letters must not be libelous in nature or they will not be printed. The editor reserves the right to edit and correct letters for gramaterial mistakes. Letters should be received no later than 6 p.m. Sundays.

Dear Editor:

The lack of interest in the Contemporary Arts Festival as evidenced by poor attendance Sunday is discouraging. A third class Hollywood movie would have attracted more than 70 students and faculty.

This is all the more disheartening because the URI family has been complaining loudly and self-righteously of the lack of a cultural diet. For a long time URI has been dismissed by many sceptics as a "cow-college." In the past few years we have made some progress toward our goal of becoming a genuine center of higher learning. The success of the Contemporary Arts Festival will be another step in that direction. Failure in this enterprise will only discourage future imaginative steps of this kind and confirm suspicion of our skeptics.

It is up to us, faculty, administration and students to prove that we are a true University.

Dean Batroukha
Asst. Professor of Journalism

Dear Editor:

Four weeks ago, the Student Senate elected the most qualified slate of officers in its history. We, who thought the Senate had matured to a point which ennabled it to assume its right as a student government in fact as well as in theory, were disgusted and disappointed Monday night when the Senate decided to remain a Mickey Mouse type of organization.

The officers elected had the capability to guide in the transition of the Senate from an unwiedly mass to a big league student government. Unfortunately this will not come to pass as four of the six officers legally elected will lose their positions in the transition. Although the President and Vice-President of the senate will continue their positions, the other officers were, in effect, voted out of office, breaking the continuity.

On the surface, the argument presented to strip these people of their offices seems to center about the fear that the fraternities and sororities will lose their rightful representation. This is not true as four of the officers in question already represent three sororities and one fraternity.

There will be many more Greek senators. My use of "on the surface" connates something below the surface which appears to be a pretty rotten case of sour grapes.

It is sad to realize that next year's senate has been willed a lame-duck administration as its legacy. Each of these officers have served more than two years on the senate, exhibiting their leadership qualities. How the very Senate which elected them less than a month ago has the unadulterated nerve to strip them of their offices is beyond all rational comprehension. But then again, how often is this astute body rational?

Judith Belinsky

Dear Editor,

Greek Week gives sororities and fraternities the opportunity to show cooperation in a competitive situation. A certain sorority has disgraced itself and the entire Greek system by voting illegally — stuffing the ballot box—at the coffee hour held on April 23.

Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor,

The time has come, I believe, for a serious evaluation of our annual campus farce, the Olympic Games. Last Saturday's exhibtion was no better than those in past years and in some instances worse. Let me review some of the highlights of the "competition".

Chariot Race — This surely was one of the biggest disgraces of the Games. Instead of lining up the chariots as a base of a triangle in relation to the relatively small apex where the first turn was, the chariots were shifted over towards the tennis courts at a bad angle. Those fraternities who drew positions near the courts were finished before they started. As it was, the inevitable happened. At the turn (where I was an eye-witness) it was almost the bloody chariot scene in "Ben-Hur" duplicated. Converging at a point, chariots collided, one person was dragged under, and others smashed into posts. A possibility for next year's running would be to stage the race in heats with the fastest time being declared the winner. In this way the race would be a test of skill and not one of who survives hard knocks best.

Greased Pig Chase—The feeling was pretty general than an Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Pigs be formed after seeing this event. One must for this—get the spectators out of the way!

Relay Race—This climax to the Games was as usual the biggest farce of all. Cheating in this is now apparently accepted as the only way to win. Almost all of this could be eliminated by roping off the spectators from the Union to the flagpole in front of Lippitt—the area where most of the cheating occurs. All of you who were there saw it. Controlling the crowd and real efficient judging will restore an element of competition to this and the other events.

I have elaborated because I feel that the eleemnt of fun in the Olympic Games has largely been lost because of the poor organization of the Games which enables mass cheating to take place. If this letter leads to reforms in next year's Games then its purpose will have been accomplished.

Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor,

As a sorority member I was really discouraged by the dishonesty shown at the Greek Week Goddess Coffee Hour last Tuesday. All of us there saw the large amount of ballot stuffing.

This was a Greek Week function. Greek Week is held to show the ideals, honor, and sportsmanship of Greek life as reflected in our own sororities and fraternities. What took place Tuesday was an obvious negation of this goal and discredits our whole Greek system. The good we do is not remembered because of incidents like these. I wish the "ballot stuffers" had though of this before they acted so dishonestly for such a foolish reason.

Since this has happened two years in a row, perhaps next year the program should be held in Edwards with voting the next day. During "Greek Week" it's too bad we seem to need precautions like these. But I guess some of us do.

Name withheld upon request

THE BEACON
University of Rhode Island

Margo M. Matarese — Editor-in-Chief

Established in 1908 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Offices located in the Memorial Union. Extension 355. Entered as second class matter January 1, 1942, at Wakefield, R. I. Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MIT Conference To Be Held May 22

A two-day conference on "College Recruiting" will be held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology May 22-23, sponsored by the Eastern College Personnel Officers in cooperation with the New England Council.

Raymond Stockard, director of placement at URI, who is publicity chairman for the conference, said that it will be attended by New England, New York and New Jersey employers who work with regional college placement services.

The sessions will be devoted to discussions on manpower planning, college relations, recruiting and interview techniques.

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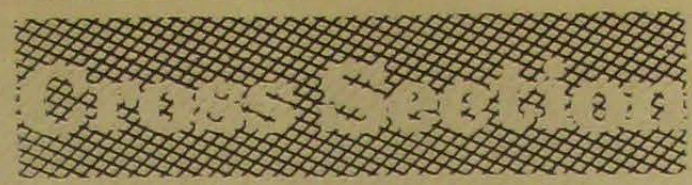
Bev Hopkins—"I think students of both sexes should be given the choice of living on campus or down the line because as persons who are supposed to be becoming mature adults, they should be given a degree of responsibility while in college. One cannot graduate from college and be expected to assume a great responsibility unless he has been given this responsibility while studying."



Photos by URI STAFF

Joan Hoops—"I think men students should be given the choice of living on campus or down the line, but girls should be forced to live on campus. If a girl lived down the line she could sometimes get into situations which would be beyond her control."

Do you think students should be given the choice of living on campus or down the line?

Marcia Iacobucci—"I feel that women under 21 should live on campus. As far as the men, I don't think any male student except freshmen should be forced to live on campus. Men tend to be more responsible in many situations and I feel they should have a choice as to where they want to live."

John Charles — "I personnall think college people are old enoug to decide for themselves wheth they want to live on campus or of I think most students who are no living down the line are responsibl and conduct themselves in the pr per manner, at least the ones th I know. There are obviously som individuals who are not capable accepting such a responsibility. La year I attended a college in Tex where living on campus was com pulsory, and it worked out fin But I don't think it would work o up here."

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Chorus To Do Original Work

The University Chorus will pr sent a concert as part of the U Festival of Contemporary Arts Tuesday, May 7 at 8:15 p. m., E wards Hall.

The feature selection to be su is "Land Grant" composed by Mi Ruth Tripp, associate professor music. This is a free choral adapt tion of portions of the Morrill A of 1862, Appendix C. Mr. Jam Finegan will be the narrator.

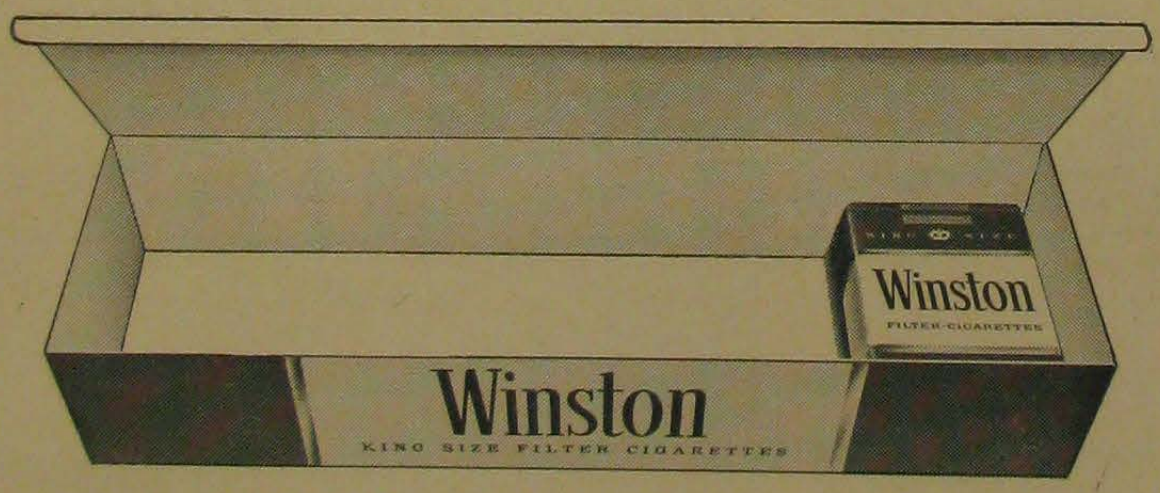
Students who will be feature are: Miss Christina Slonina, orga Frank Farrell, drums; Arnold B ziger, trumpet, and Miss Marc Iacobucci who will be the accom anist for the entire program.

The University Chorus will sin O For a Shout of Sacred Joy, Hovhaness; The Last Words David, by Thompson; The Cherub Hymn, by Hanson.

Sam was a Man, by Persichet Sacco's Ozark Fox Run and Ra road Reverie; and Under the W low Tree, by Barber.

The Concert Choir will sing: Fo Slavic Folk Songs, by Bartzok; R vicki's True Love and Dark was t Night, and Magnificat by Peeters.

...AND THEN THERE WAS ONE



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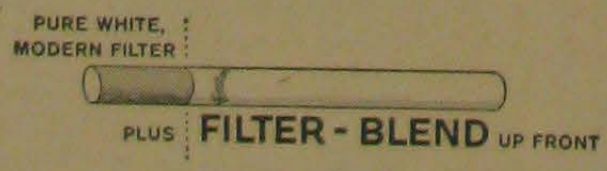

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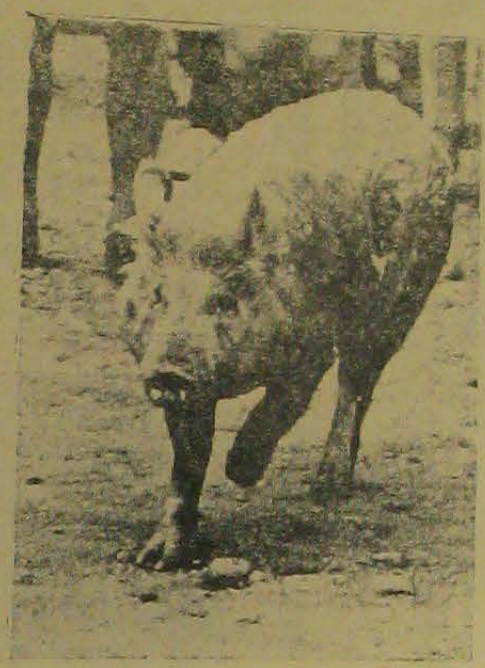
Rhody Greeks Become Olympians??

By Myron Kaplan

Photos by Farmer, M. O'Gram, and M. L. Sylvester

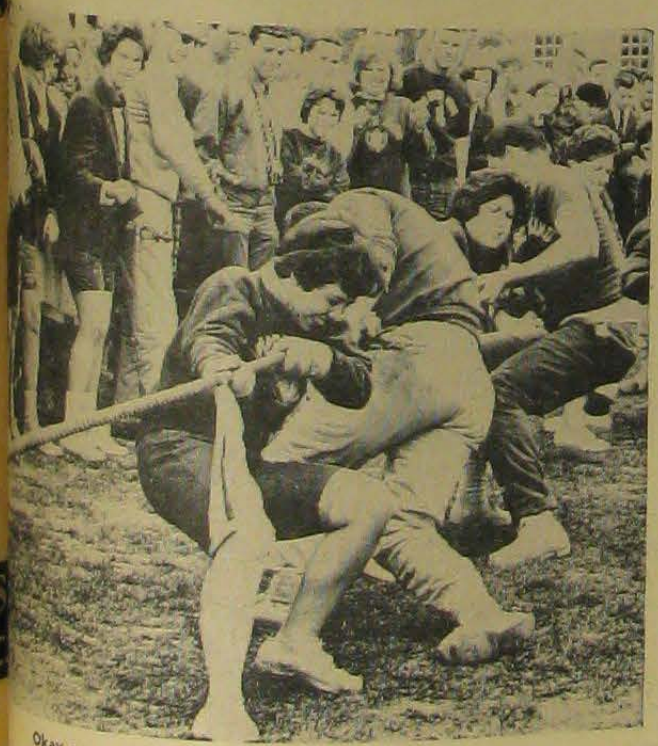
And mother always told me not to spill anything.



Did you ever get the feeling that this just isn't your day?

Oh! That Greasy Pig Stuff.

What me worry?



Okay guys, only one more tug and we'll raise the TITANIC.

Next position, pirouettes please.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

would not be frozen in office.

He was checked in argument by another senator who said that three of the four positions were undisputed and in fact were voted in by acclamation.

Stephen Rosenberg, past president of the Senate, reminded the Senate that the coming year would be an interim year in which the Senate would best enhance its success by continuing in office those elected.

The implications of this action will mean that the four officers will have to win their Senate seats from their respective resident groups in order to continue in office.

Those affected are Judith Ewing, recording secretary; Kelsy Volner, corresponding secretary; Nada Chandler, treasurer; and John Gonsalves, member-at-large.

The second argument of the evening occured after Miss Chandler proposed that the student tax be increased.

The proposed increase would be $2 in the fall semester and $6 in the spring.

Miss Chandler said that although all organizations hadn't sent in their requests, it was felt that the tax hike, which would gain about $30,000 in revenue, would be necessary.

Senator Mooney challenged that it would be impossible to act on such action positively without knowing all budget requests.

Carolyn Miller, vice-president and chairman of the Tax Committee, explained that the deadline for requests was not until May 1, and that those organizations which are allotted minimums have asked for large increases over last semester. She also said that the reserve fund was quite low.

Proponents of the proposal pointed out that in the last year various speakers have been brought to campus by tax dependent organizations. These speakers have attracted state-wide and national attention. In order to continue bringing these high quality lectures it was necessary to ask for additional funds from the Senate.

The motion of a tax increase was tabled until after all requests for money were in.

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I R C Elects New Officers

Gary Stenhouse, a sophomore in Theta Chi, was recently elected president of the International Relations Club, which is concerned with informing students of the international affairs.

Other officers in the club are William Feeley, vice-president, and Denny Kirkwood, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. John L. Brown, professor at Wesleyan University, will be the main speaker at the next IRC meeting on May 13. He will speak on European reactions to Americans abroad.

NOTICE

Immediately following its last business meeting of the college year, every campus organization shall turn over its complete records and minutes to the appropriate academic dean, personnel dean, or his assignee, or to the Director of Student Activities, for preservation and protection during the summer months.

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ARTISANS BAZAAR—Fine and unusual handicrafts from around the world; leather goods, wood carvings, jewelry, religious articles, etc. See or call Edythe Sabatino, 14 Fortin Road, Kingston. ST 3-2072.

WEBCOR TAPE RECORDER, portable, like new plus 8 reels. Sacrifice for $100. Pastore 115, Mr. Vacca.

FOR SALE—55½ RAMBLER, rare model, two-door hardtop, continental tire, auto. trans., heater, $300. Good condition. Peter Stelljes, 1 Browning.

FOR SALE—1950 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, blue. Excellent mechanical shape. See Larry Hickey, 300 Upper College Road.

FOR SALE — WEIGHTLIFTING SET (230 lb.), cheap. Contact Ron Viglianti, Theta Chi.

FOR SALE—1955 MERCURY Conv. power steering, power brakes, and radio. Call RE 7-3985 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — 12 ft. RUNABOUT with trailer, windshield controls & all accessories including 12 h.p. Seaking motor. Link Munro, Phi Sigma Kappa.

WANTED—USED BICYCLE, English racer. Don't let your old bike accumulate dust, convert it into cash for the summer. Contact Rudy Treml, Crawford No. 215, campus.

ROOM & BOARD for the summ in exchange for some late af noon and evening baby-sitting. month old baby. Nice parents. Co municate with Mrs. Caleb Da Times Office, Wakefield, or ST 3-3078.

WANTED—USED CAMPING equ ment. Contact Louis Pointon, 1 Kingstown Road, Kingston, R. I

LONDON, ENGLAND — Summ rental of house. Contact Dr. Tott ext. 538.

LOST—GOLD SEAL RING in Me orial Union. Reward. Contact W Nason via Union desk.

LOST—Man's Bulova watch, bl. vet watchband. If found, ple contact 320 Adams Hall. Sentim tal value.

ATTENTION—Students interes in renting tuxedos for formal w for proms, weddings, etc. call J Walsh at ST 3-7920, representat for Quirk and McGinn of Pawtu et, Providence and Attleboro.

1959 PEUGEOT—4-door, reclin seats, sunline roof. Real barga Will negotiate. Call Ray at STerli 3-4466.

HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN si you've been to a good breakfa Come to Sigma Kappa's May bre fast May 7, 7 to 9 a.m. and eat best breakfast served on camp Come with or without costume.

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LOST — ONE SUIT of clothes front of TKE. Finder please w Bob Codega in care of TKE. Ple hurry !

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So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!

Newman Club New Group

Newman Club has an- formation of the Stu- of Prayer, for the pur- ing URI students of h in prayer for URI by the patronage of Club.

C. Micarelli, chap- lic students at URI that membership and that the fulfill- practices does not mber.

practices which mem- group agree to fulfill ster good moral prac- campus."

will hold no meetings dues.

Breakfast To Be Held

will hold its annual Breakfast and Picnic May 5, under the direc- Patricia Muto, religious and Leo Gallant, social

nion Breakfast will 9:30 a.m. in Butterfield following Mass and at Christ The King tickets are $1.25.

will be held at Our Retreat House at tickets for this event are may be purchased from of the Newman Club or lin's office.

ARIAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Najarian, a URI junior Zoology, has been scholarship by the Rhode Association to con- ch during the coming

to work at Rhode Is- in the laboratory of Vargas on nervous con- heart.

R O T C Places Second In Meet

URI's Pershing Rifle Company, D-12, finished second in the R.I. State ROTC Drill meet held last week at the Cranston Street Armory in Providence. Providence College placed first for the second straight year.

Last year Company D-12 finished third in the meet, which is held annually, and includes teams from URI, Brown Navy, Brown Army, and Providence College.

The URI Drill Team is made up of freshmen and sophomores and is commanded by Cadet 2nd Lt. Peter Ewing, a Junior in the ROTC Advanced Infantry Program.

The PR's will participate in Open House Day this spring and will drill at half-time of the Blue-White Football Game.

Last Saturday D-12 competed in the New England Drill Meet at Boston and was recognized by the 12th Regiment as a company making outstanding improvement in Pershing Rifle activities for the past year.

Degree Given To MIT Dean

Pietro Belluschi, dean of the school of architecture and planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was awarded the honorary doctor of fine arts degree by URI in ceremonies last Sunday.

The event marked the opening of URI's three-week Festival of Contemporary Arts. Dean Belluschi spoke on the "Role of the Arts in a Technological Society."

President Horn conferred the degree. Other URI staff members taking part in the program were Dr. Arthur Custer, assistant dean of fine arts, who is in charge of the festival; Miss Ruth Tripp, organist and associate professor of music; the Rev. Everett H. Greene, Episcopal chaplain, and the Rev. Edmund Fetter, Protestant chaplain.

"The new short skirts make girls look taller."

"Yeah, and they make the men look longer."

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.

The old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells *fish*."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "*Gh* as in *enough*, *o* as in *women*, *ti* as in *motion*. Put them all together, you get *fish*."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens. Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall. Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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* * *

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during this gay week—the kingston hill store will give you a free bag of assorted penny candy with a purchase of $2.00 worth of bright red Mobilgas—the kind they used exclusively in the Mobil economy run.

$2.00 worth of bright red Mobil gas=a free bag of assorted penny candy

If you don't have wheels—then walk—but get some penny candy TODAY!
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the kingston hill store

(a stone's throw from the campus)

Memphis, Miami, And Loyola Top 1964 Basketball Schedule

Games with Memphis State in Memphis, Tenn., on Jan. 1, Loyola in New Orleans on Jan. 2, and the University of Miami on Jan. 4 feature the 26-game schedule of the URI basketball team for the 1963-64 season, it was announced by Coach Ernie Calverley today.

The Rams, who alternate each year between tournaments and trips during the Christmas recess, will be facing three of the nation's to pteams on the trip.

Among the top teams to appear at Kingston during the 12-game home schedule are St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, St. John's, Manhattan, Providence, Brown and Connecticut. The season will open on Monday, Dec. 2, against St. Michael's of Winooski, Vt., at Kingston.

The schedule follows: Dec. 2, St. Michael's; 7, at Fordham; 10, at New Hampshire; 12, at Brown; 14, St. Joseph's; 17, at Brandeis; 19, St. John's; 21, Brown; Jan. 1, at Memphis State; 2, at Loyola of New Orleans; 4, at Miami; 7, at Connecticut; 9, at Holy Cross; 11, Maine; 29, Vermont.

Feb. 1, Providence; 5, Boston University; 7, at Massachusetts; 8, at Vermont; 11, New Hampshire; 13, at Providence; 15, Manhattan; 18, Massachusetts; 21, at Colby; 22, at Maine; 29, at Connecticut.

Rhody Golfers Crush Trinity

The URI golf team defeated Trinity College last Monday by a score of 6-1 at the Point Judith Country Club.

Although the day's weather proved to be less than pleasant for golfing conditions, all but one of the Ram golfers succeeded in winning their matches.

Of the seven members of Monday's team, Paul Treanor came out on top as medalist for the day with a score of 78. Treanor plays in the number three spot on the squad.

The team has been having one of its best seasons in years and now sports a 5-1 record for this spring. Rhode Island has defeated Wesleyan, Hartford, Massachusetts, Maine, and Trinity, while losing their one match to the University of Connecticut. The team has amassed a total of 27 points while giving up only 13 this year.

Steve Travis, who plays in the second slot for Rhody, is presently the only undefeated player on the Ram squad.

The next match will take place on Tuesday, May 7, against two teams, Brown University and Providence College, and will be played at the Point Judith Country Club.

WINNING LEAP is shown here as URI's Steve Hess cops the broad jump against UConn last week. Rhody won.

Tri Delt Leads Co-Ed Bowling; Lambda Chi Sets New Record

The Lambda Chi Alpha bowling team set a new all-time Memorial Union league record last Wednesday night when they rolled a single game team score of 970. The previous record of 966 was held by the ROTC team of the Faculty League.

The following scores were rolled by the record-setting team in the Men's Open League: Edward Sowa, 206; Michael Hunt, 197; Barry Lees, 215; Robert Holloway, 149; and Leo Crosby, 203.

One of the more difficult splits in bowling, the 4-7-10 split, was converted last Thursday night during the Faculty Bowling League action. This difficult split for even the best of bowlers was converted by John L. Rego, Associate Director of Agriculture and Home Economics extension, who was bowling for the first time in his life. He finished the three-game match with an average of 100 despite his amazing feat.

Women Softballers Defeated by UConn

Cold windy weather and third inning errors ruined the opener of the URI women's softball team.

In a game played last week against Connecticut at Storrs, URI came out on the short end of a 14-7 decision. Diane Rancourt, the starting pitcher, had allowed only two hits up to the third inning and was sailing along behind a 7-1 lead before the URI defense fell apart. A five-error inning allowed the Connecticut team 8 runs before relief pitcher Nancy Goldsmith ended the barrage.

Though the URI team was held scoreless for the final three innings, they accumulated 12 hits and a countless number of stolen bases.

An away game against Bridgeport College is on tap for this afternoon, with Nancy Goldsmith scheduled to pitch. Next Tuesday, a home game against Southern Connecticut will be played at 4:00.

Delta Delta Delta is presently in first place in the Co-Ed Bowling League with a 22-10 record, followed closely by Lambda Delta Phi and Chi Omega with 21 wins and 11 losses. Sigma Delta Tau, by virtue of a 4-0 sweep over Chi Omega last week, has closed in on the leaders with a 20-12 slate.

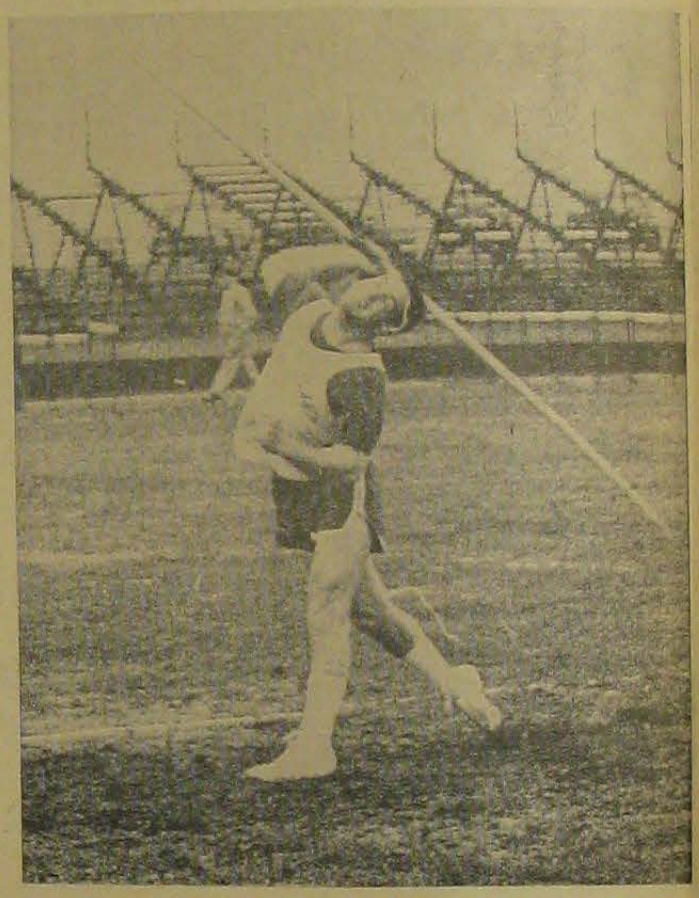
Bob Marshall Places Second In Penn Relays; Tops Record

by Dale Reed

Bob Marshall broke a URI record, his own, while placing second in the javelin throw during competition in the Penn Relays held last Saturday at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Marshall's toss, made under perfect field conditions, measured 218' 8½", bettering his old mark of 212-10½ by almost six feet. The only throw that beat Marshall's sailed 225 feet and was made on the last throw of the event. Prior to the Penn relays, Marshall's best effort this year had been a 205-footer against Northeastern.

Marshall hails from Seekonk, Mass., and attended Moses Brown Academy in Providence. At present he is a junior majoring in the business curriculum. Sportswise, his objective in college is to accomplish a throw of 230 feet with the javelin.



Varsity Nine Takes Two From Vermont

Coach Bob Butler's baseball forces won their first two games of the year on successive days last weekend by twice defeating the University of Vermont nine.

In Friday's game, Rhody picked up the win by virtue of the play of John Kindl, who turned in a fine game both offensively and defensively, and provided the winning run by singling home Carmine Vallese in the eighth inning. Larry Moulton pitched all the way for the Rams in the 2-1 victory.

Saturday's tilt proved to be an endurance contest, with RI finally coming out on top by a score of 4-3 in 14 innings. Bob Logan and Gene DeMichele shared the pitching chores for Rhody, while Kindl contributed two triples and Jim Benoit three hits for the Rhode Island cause. Benoit broke the tie by scoring on an error in the fourteenth inning.

SHOWN EN ROUTE to a 2-1 Rhode Island win is pitcher Larry Moulton, sophomore right-hander who has turned in some fine hurling performances for the Rams this year.

Moulton allowed only seven hits Friday as he went all the way for the victory. During the course of the game, he struck out ten batters while issuing only four walks.

Ram Sailors Lose On Protest In Saturday Races At B.U.

by Tom Johnson

Last weekend the URI sailors took a third place in the Boston University Cup regatta at Yale. The Rams, sailing exceptionally well, considering the freakish winds, seemed to be leading the fleet at almost every mark.

Mike Medeiros, who usually is used as a skipper by the Rams, turned in the best showing for Rhode Island with two firsts in his two races, and it seems that Medeiros is definitely in contention for one of the coveted spots as a starting skipper.

Because of the fine showing which Medeiros turned in along with the other two Rhode Island skippers, Bob Morton and Joe Frisella, Coach Ned Caswell thought that they had won the trophy. But in the latter stages of the regatta it was found out that the Yale boat was protesting the Rams in one of the previous races. Yale won the protest and the Rams saw their bid for the trophy sink rapidly. Had the Rams won the protest, Yale would have lost 7 points and the Rams would gain 8 and become the winners of the regatta. The URI sailors are still upset by this decision over a protest which they think they should have won, and Coach Caswell said he may appeal the decision.

Other members of the Ram crew Eric Osterberg and Tom Johnson. Final scores were: Yale 38; B.U. 72; URI 69; Coast Guard 65; B.C. 63; Harvard 61; Trinity 41; Tufts 38; RISD 35.

In the New England Dinghy Championship eliminations which were sailed on Saturday, the Ram sailors took a 3rd place to B.U. and Harvard thereby qualifying for the finals to be held on the 11 & 12 of May at the Edgewood Yacht Club. The Rhode Island crews on that occasion were Gary Winslow, Bob Morton, Jack Lyons, Tom Johnson, Mike Medeiros, and Al Benson. Final scores were B.U. 68; Harvard 67; Rhode Island 64; Bowdin 43; Babson 49 and Tufts 22.

Next week both the women's team and the varsity will be at home with the girls hosting the URI Invitational Regatta and the men hosting the Yankee Conference meet. The Rams are the defending champs. The frosh squad will be at the Coast Guard Academy in Groton sailing in the Frosh Dinghy Championship Regatta on Saturday.

Gals First Again

URI skipper, Judy Sullivan and her crew, Susan Crawford amassed 40 points in taking first place in the Women's Intercollegiate Sailing Association regatta held last Sunday in Cambridge.

The URI team, in winning its second straight meet, placed sixth in the first race, but clinched victory by finishing first, second, first, and fourth in the final four races.

Pembroke College was second with 37 points followed by Northeastern with 35.

The URI women's sailing team will host a regatta this Saturday a the URI Yacht Club in Wakefield.

Doctor Harrison At WAA Banquet

Dr. Robert Harrison, Associate Professor of Zoology will be the main speaker at the Women's Athletic Association annual banquet tomorrow evening at Old Acres in North Kingstown.

Installation of new officers for the coming year will also take place at the banquet. Those installed will be Donna Moses, President; Sandra Hazen, Vice-President; and Sharon Eddy, Secretary.

Presentation of awards to Inter-House winners in various sports and an individual award to the outstanding senior in women's sports are also on the agenda for the evening.

Tickets for the banquet are $2.00 and may be obtained from any House or Dorm Representative.